#### THE CHRISTMAS TIDE

IT HAD ITS SWEEP IN THE DOWN-TOWN STREETS YESTERDAY.

Trade Picked Up in a Brisk Fashion -Street Incidents-Music for Christmas.

The weather yesterday was not at all in harmony with Christmas time. The clouds hung heavy over the city most of the day. the sidewalks were wet, the streets were muddy, and occasionally there were falls of rain. Once or twice during the day the sunlight tried to break through the clouds, but each time it disappeared as if ashamed of the condition of the Indianapolis streets. Late in the afternoon the western sky grew bright, and it appeared that the clouds were breaking. They did break, and the early darkness showed in the west the new moon, which after a week's bad and cloudy weather looked strange and out of place. Notwithstanding the weather yesterday and the condition of the streets last night, thousands and thousands of people were out doing their Christmas shopping. Santa Clauses could be seen every few feet, while the displays of the dealers were sufficient to cause all Santa Clauses to issue bonds as a city does in order to make purchases.

The trade, which dealers have been complaining of, showed wonderful signs of improvement yesterday. Many no doubt became tired of waiting for better weather and defied the elements by going down town. Others were very probably taking advantage of a pay day. Anyway, all the downtown stores had all the business they late last night. A wet, rainy day does not bring an anticipation of the right sort of a Christmas. Were it not for the holidayshow windows, the condition of the weather yesterday might foretell the approach of St. Patrick's day. That could hardly be, however, for altogether too many people were carrying bundles, some very large ones, and the condition of trade would keep any one from being deceived. Women, men and children waded through the mud-covered streets, the same streets which Mr. Taggart promised but a few weeks ago to have kept clean. The floors of the stores were damp and muddy from many footprints. Everybody threw aside all consideration of clothing and polished shoes, and worked hard in the preparations for the best and most generally celebrated day of the whole year. Christmas being a time when hearts grow

mellow and pocketbooks are supposed to mellow proportionately, there were many inducements offered for the bestowal of sympathy and financial assistance. On nearly all corners were blind men or women grinding out doleful music on organs, by piteous upturned faces asking for alms. Cripples were on the streets selling things which no one wanted, but which they were expected to buy simply because Christmas is near at hand. Old men sold trinkets. soldier stood on a crowded corner vainly trying to get the crowd interested in a silver polish which he had to sell. The blind and the crippled and infirm were remembered by some, but most buyers thought more of getting where they wanted to go or getting what they wanted to buy than of helpless beings.

Washington street during the day and evening was crowded with people who moved slowly, as all large bodies have to move. A man with a rocking chair and a getting from Meridian to Pennsylvania street. Another man with a Christmas tree. after causing a blockade, was moved to to push his way through the crowd with the tree and the projecting branches of the tree

At several of the leading big stores the rush of buyers amounted to little less than riots. Yes, the rioters were principally women. The clerks looked tired and weary, and had far-away looks in their eyes, which looks extended into the future to a time when Christmas is not a matter for consideration. Those men who had purchases to make hunted up the smaller stores away from the riots, for they seemed afraid to risk their religion and lives in the jam and

push in the larger stores. Christmas buyers are divided into many classes. Everybody belongs to that class which buys for the children, and those stores which sell children's toys, books and playthings, were crowded the most. Then, there is the class of buyers who buy little dainty articles, waich are intended more as tokens of remembrance, than as sentatives in cash value of the amount of affection borne by the giver to the recipient. There is also that class of buyers who buy useful presents, such as socks, suspenders, gloves and clothing. The stores which deal in these useful articles had their full share of the business of the day and business men say more useful articles are being puchased this year than for many past seasons. The class which buys elegant presents is a large one. The young man who has a girl, who is the only girl in this world for him, belongs to this class. He is not satisfied with any small present, but feels that it is his duty to "blow himself." Portals" ("The Redemption"), Gounod; di-The jewelry stores attract the buyers of rector, Karl Schneider; organist, Mrs. Jenelegant presents. Those people who buy books for Christmas gifts are many. The book stores were crowded and the large asfirms were sure to please every grade of taste, from that which revels in meta-physics, to that which finds amusement in Richard Harding Davis. In these book stores are varied assortments of calendars, costly bound volumes, cards, etc., so that every pocketbook from a 50 cent to a \$25 gauge can find material in which to invest. There are many other classes of buyers and when they all turn out, as they did yesterday and last evening, it makes a great crowd, and the freedom with which noney is spent pleases the heart of ye

Preparations for Christmas are always incident to many strange circumstances, ome commonplace. Every Christmas time the small boy, who has sold papers in or-der to buy his mother an 87-cent present, is in evidence. The man who buys a doll carriage for his daughter, a cloak for his wife, and then staggers home drunk, generally appears. His species was seen last evening. He has appeared annually for seven years and, perhaps, longer. Then the poorly-clad children, with no money and no hope for a merry Christmas, are always seen during the Christmas shopping time, looking in at the windows and feasting on the sights which are dreams to them. The Santa Clauses with enough bundles to fill an express wagon, who attempt to handle an brella with the rest and look as unconcerned as a pack horse, crowd the cars each succeeding Christmas. Then on the market can be seen others, laying in a supply of delicacies for a Christmas dinner and carrying around carefully a few gaudy toys for the children. In one of the book stores yesterday afternoon appeared a roughly-dressed man whose breath was strong and whose eye

was misty. He had a broken pipe in his mouth, his shoes were covered with clay and he had the apppearance of a certain kind of laborer on pay day. He asked to see a Bible. A number were shown him and he picked out one, which was printed in large type and bound with soft

"Is it all there?" he asked the clerk.
"Yes; both the Old and New Testaments," was the answer.
"I don't know much about that," replied the man, "but I want it all. My little girl has been going to the mission and she wants the book." The man took his envelope containing his wages from his pocket and took out the necessary change and then walked out,

looking very much pleased. Another incident was observed in a large department store, where a well-dressed woman said to the clerk at the jewelry counter:
"I want to get something for my serv-

he clerk brought forth several neat articles of the department, any one of which would have made a suitable present. But the woman was not satisfied. Her eye caught a cushion of seventeen-cent stick pins and she purchased one. The pin was wrapped, and while the clerk was doing to the well-dressed woman remarked, as it apologizing to herself:
"I felt like I must get her some little ing, for she has been a very good girl." But nearly everyone seen on the streets yesterday had a cheerful expression on his or her face and went about in the

CHRISTMAS AT CHURCHES. Programmes for To-Day, Wednesday

and Next Sunday.

Christmas day coming in the middle of the week as it does will make the whole week one of festivities. Some of the churches will have their special services to-day and others next Sunday. The Sunday schools will begin to-morrow night, and every night this week and many of the afternoons there will be something for the children. The choirs of the city have made arrangements for musical services and the programmes are elaborate. Most of the programmes have already been published in the Journal. Of all the music composed for churches that for Christmas is the finest. Some of the choirs will have soloists especially engaged for the day. Wherever the church goer or nonchurch goer attends

to-day, there will surely be good music to reward them. Services are held Christmas day in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches. Below are additional pro-Mayflower Congregational Church-The choir, Misses Bremmerman and Hyde and Messrs. Coldwell and Fowler, will give the following numbers: "Behold, I Bring You good Tidings," Goss; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Schnecker; "Bethlehem," Coombs; "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," Buck; "A Dream of Bethlehem," Adams; and Miss Hyde will sing "Naza First Baptist Church (to-day)-Evening, quartet and chorus of one hundred voices

Arthur P. Preston, organist and musical director. Organ solo, "Grand Chorus," Alex. Guilmant; processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory;" hymn, "Joy to the World;" anthem, "Christmas;" Scripture reading; carol, "Sing We Alleluia," by the children; hymn, "While Shepherds Watched;" prayer; carol, "Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin;" offertory, cornet solo, by Mr. L. C. Peck; soprano solo, selected; anthem, "There were Shepherds;" hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name;" address, "How to Make Christmas Day Hapcould possibly attend to, and each was filled with interested buyers from early morn until by hymn, "Never Shone a Light So Fair," by the children and congregation. Baptism St. Patrick's Church, Christmas Day.

Solemn high mass at 4 o'clock a. m. The following is the programme: "Kyrie," (Mozart's twelfth mass); "Gloria" (Mozart); "Agnus Dei" (Hayden.) At the offertory "Pastores" will be sung in chorus. At the communion service "Adesti Fideles" (Novello.) At the 10 o'clock mass there will be a change of programme: "Kyrle" (Leprevost); "Gloria" (Mercadante); "Veni Creator," male quartet; "Credo" (Mercadante.) At the offertory, "Adeste Fideles" (Lejeal); "Sanctus" Generalli); O, Salu-(Wiegand); "Agnus Dei" Generalli's Vespers will be sung; "Magnificat" (Mozart); "Alma Redemptores." the benediction, "O. Salutaris" (Lancevel); 'Tantum Ergo' (Spattini); "Te Deum. Members of choir-Soprano, Misses L. Callahn, K. Mahoney, F. Wagner; con-tralto, Misses E. Regan, E. Adams, A. Talbott; tenor, Messrs, M. E. Bradley J. Mur-phy, W. Holland; bass, Messrs. W. Hay, Quigley, A. Slinger; organist Mrs. E.

Central Christian Church, Dec. 29.-Quartet, consisting of Mrs. Carolyn Winter Goetz, soprano; Mrs. Hewitt H. Howland, alto; Samuel Blight Johns, tenor, and Byron Overstreet, bass, and the organist, Paul Bahr. The morning service will include two quartets "There Were Shepherds" (Buck), and "Bethlehem" (Bartlett.)
Evening solos by Mr. Johns and Mrs. Goetz, the latter's selection being "The Birthday of the King," by Neidlinger. "Bethlehem" will be repeated, and in addition will be sung Buck's "Festival Te Deum" and "Rest in Heaven" (Hidden.)

Tabernacle, Presbyterian, Dec. 29.-Quartet choir, Miss Ida Sweenie, soprano; Miss Anna McLaughlin, mezzo-soprano; Andrew Smith, tenor, and Norman barytone. Solo by Mr. Hassler "Noel" (Adam), and two quartets, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Hanscom), and "There Were Shepherds" (Lansing.) Central-avenue M. E. Church (to-day)-Quartet: Mrs. Harry E. Christian, so-

prano; Mrs. Morrison, contralto; Edward Swift, tenor, and Samuel Morrison, bass. The chorus includes Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mrs. Albert Perry, Mrs. George, Miss Carrie Thompson, Miss India Stubbs, Miss Gold, Miss Bertha Fisher, Miss Helen Dalrymple, Miss McBride and Messrs. Oliver A. Keely, Albert Perry, Russell Powell, Masson and Dr. George. The organist is Miss Georgia Alexander. At the morning service a solo and chorus, "The Heavenly Message," by Whitney Coombs, will be Message," by Whitney Coombs, will be sung, and there will be a second solo by Mrs. Christian. At night "Bethlehem," by Shelley, will be given; also, "The Manger Cradle," by Neidlinger, with barytone solo by Russell Powell. Meridian-street Church (to-day).-Chorus of thirty, under Max Leckner; organist, Charles Hansen. Special numbers for the morning: "Behold, I Bring You Good Tid-ings" (Goss), the "Hallelujah Chorus" from

the "Messiah" (Handel) and a solo, "Holy Night" (Adams), by Mrs. Mary M. Fitch. At night, Gounod's "Nazareth," with solos by Miss Akass, Mrs. Fitch and Mr. Clifford Tyler; also, a carol, "Noel," by Mme. Holmes. Miss Wheeler will sing a solo in the morning, with violin obligato by Miss Margaret Lockwood. Roberts Park M. E, this evening-Organ, selected; chorus, "Cantate Domino," Buck; soprano solo, "Ave Maria," with violin, piano and organ, Bach-Gounod, Miss Wolfe and Miss Branham; chorus, Anthem." Tours: andante 'cello solo, Golterman, Julius Wocher; duet for mezzo sorano and barytone, Smart, Miss Agnes Herd and Mr. Newton; organ, "Christmas Dream," Saint-Saens; chorus, Anthem," for bass solo and chorus, Schnecker, Mr. Mendel; "Troyer," mezzo-soprano, with violin, piano and organ, Mas-

cagni, Miss K. Reger; paraphrase on a

German Christmas song for violin, 'cello, piano and organ, Dobritzsch, Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Martin, Miss Kiler, Miss Brown, Miss Gillete, Mr. Wocher; chorus, "Unfold, Ye Portals" ("The Redemption"), Gounod; di-First Presbyterian, Dec. 29-Quartet: Miss May Johnson, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Ketcham, alto; William Wocher, tenor, and Emil Steinhilber, bass; assisted by Mrs. Matzke, soprano, and the organist, Mrs. C. H. Hansen. There will also be a harp solo by Miss Myrtle Hart. The programme will nclude a solo by Mrs. Matzke and the following quartet numbers: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Camp; "While all Things were in Quiet Silence." Gerritt Smith, and "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Gilchrist. People's Congregational-Organist, George Hebble; celloist, Edward Ingleman. Special

song service. Quartet: Miss Irma Foerster, soprano; Miss Rhea Hall, alto; R. H. Johnson, tenor, and O. T. Behymer, bass. College-avenue Baptist, this evening-Christmas songs, in rendering which the children will be aided by the church choir and organist and Beissenherz's orchestra. SS. Peter and Paul's (Christmas morning)-Organist and choir master, Hubert J. Schonacker. At the 4 and 10 o'clock masses Casali's pastoral mass will be sung for the first time in this country. Soloists: Miss Edna Burks, soprano; Miss Mary Bedel, alto; T. V. Hessling, tenor, and C. A.

The special music which was to have been given at the Second Presbyterian Church, this morning, has been postponed till next Sunday on account of the illness of Mr.

Christmas Music at St. Joseph's. The following music will be rendered at olemn high mass, 5 a. m., Christmas morn-

"Kyrie, Gloria, Credo," Farmer, in B flat. Offertory, "Ave Maria," Cherubini. "Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei," Farm-"Adeste Fideles," ancient melody. The following will be given at solem "Kyrle, Gloria, Credo," Millard, in G. Offertory, "Ave Maria," Millard. "Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei," Mil-

"Adeste Fideles," Novello.
The music for solema vespers, 8 p.
will be as follows: "Dominie, Dixit, Laudate," Giorza. "Magnificat," Giorza.
"Alma Mater Redemptoris," Webbe. "O Salutaris," Mozart.

"Tantum Ergo," Davis.
"Laudate Dominum," Gregorian.
Cornet and violin obligato accompaniments to both high masses by members of Herr N. Rembusch's Orchestra. Offertory solos by Mrs. Henry C. Dippel, soprano. Sopranos-Mrs. Dippel, Misses Ollie Smith, Emma Smith, Sarah Wallace, Mary Pren-Contraltos-Misses Josle Griffin, Blanche

Tenors-Messrs. Patrick J. Tearney, Peter Basses-Messrs. Henry C. Dippel, George Becstedt, Leopold Krieg. Organist-Prof. B. W. Bernard Kingston.

Christmas Notes.

The Indianapolis Orphans' Asylum will

have their Christmas entertainment at the

asylum on Monday evening, Dec. 23, at half past 7 o'clock. There will be music, recitations and a Christmas tree. The Christmas festivities for the girls of the Industrial School, which meets weekly to sew, will be held at Tomlinson Hall Saterowds as if the work were pleasant. The thought of giving probably accounts for the pleasant looks. The work about in the pleasant looks. The work were pleasant looks. The work about in the carrigers purchase of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the pleasant looks. The work about in the carrigers purchase of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor other exercises and games, and each child the pleasant looks. The work about a foundation of the pleasant looks. The work about a foundation of the pleasant looks. The work about a foundation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard and Mayor the Rt. R

TREASURER ACTS FOR BARRETT BONDHOLDER AND TAXPAYER.

Judge Bartholomew's Decision Affecting the Payment, When Due, of Barrett Installments.

In Room 3, Superior Court, yesterday, udge Bartholomew rendered an important decision affecting Barrett law payments. The question came up on the demurrer of the defendants in an Irvington suit and will be of interest to a great many property holders. Under the Barrett law the Indiana Bond Company brought suit to foreclose on property belonging to Scot Butler and wife. The defendants contended that they had tendered the amount of the assessment to the treasurer before it fell due, and he refused to receive it. They alleged that the assessment rolls were not placed in the hands of the treasurer until the first Monday in November, 1894, long after the first installment became due. Not having the rolls the treasurer maintained that he did not know how much the indebtedness of the defendants would be. The defendants showed the court that as soon as the treasurer would receive the money it was paid. The court in passing on the case held thus:

The treasurer in collecting the installments as they become due is the agent of the city, and by the terms of the bond he is also agent of the bond company. He is obliged by law to receive these installments as they become due, and if the debtor is ready and willing to pay an installment when due and the treasurer refuse it, he being the agent of the bondholder, no default can be rendered. If afterward, the treasurer receive the amount of the installment the debtor is in equity released from the consequences provided in the bond and in the law for ailing to pay the installment when due. Equity applying the principle that no pen-alty can attach upon him who has done no wrong."

MUST PAY THE BILL.

of the Washington Ball Club. Charles T. Miller, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club and advance agent for Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," which is to be here next week, was made defendant in a sult on account brought by Thomas P. Egan in Justice Lockman's court yesterday. He was arrested on a capias and brought into the justice's court. Egan avers Miller has been indebted to him since February, 1877, to the extent of \$90, the purchase price of two suits of clothes. He asked judgment for the principal and \$47.85 interest—\$137.85 in all. Egan swore Miller was a nonresident of the State and was about to leave without settling. After Miller was arrested he furnished collateral bail for the amount, putting up his diamond ring and gold watch as security.

Afterward Miller's attorney filed an answer, pleading the defendant had continued to hold his residence in this State during the years he had been in Cincinnati, Washcount was barred and noncollectable under the statute of limitation.

tried yesterday. Justice Lockman found for the plaintiff and judgment for \$137.85 and costs was rendered in his favor. In a written opinion Justice Lockman held the evidence showed Miller had not voted nor paid taxes n this State since the debt was contracted, out had become domiciled in Washington. where, it was shown, defendant pays taxes. Justice Lockman held that under the cirnot hold. It is understood the judgment wil. te paid Monday after the Texas Steer

GRAY CLUB'S AFFAIRS.

company arrives.

Members of the Club Help It Out of Its Embarrassment.

The Young Men's Gray Club, a prominent Democratic organization, has been defendant in two cases in Justice Lockman's court the last week. A few days ago the Maus heirs brought suit for delinquent rent and possession of the clubrooms in the Consumer's Gas Trust Company building. Judgment was rendered in favor of the and seized all the club's furniture, including pool and billiard tables. The management of the club raised \$30, which was applied towards the judgment. William J. Eifert, a member of the club, became surety on a bond staying the balance of the judg-ment and arrangements were made with the agent of the Maus heirs whereby the club was again put in possession of the florists, brought suit for \$45.50, the amount alleged to be due them for flowers furnished the club on several occasions. Yesterday a member of the firm said the matter had been arranged satisfactorily. It is understood one of the members of the club became personally responsible for the bill. Eifert said the financial troubles in the club have been due to the fact that some of the 400 mebers of the club became delinquent in the payment of dues. Since the suits have been brought, however, he says the members have realized they must settle

and have promised to do so at once. "General" Jennings's Apples. "General" Allen Jennings, who acquired considerable local notoriety during the hobo campaign against Washington, Congress and the President some two years ago, under the leadership of "General" Coxey and others, was the plaintiff in a suit in Justice of the Peace Daniels's court yesterday. It will be remembered "General" Jennings himself headed one of the numerous companies which marched into Wash-Two months of the campaign was enough for him and he returned to his farm, near this city, where he has since resided. In the suit yesterday Elizabeth, L. P. and J. J. Johnson, defendants, were sued for damages done plaintiff by the defendants taking five bushels of apples from his cellar. It was shown that the defendants purchased the apples from Frank Jordan, a former retainer of the "General," who was kept on the farm, doing chores to pay for his board. Some time ago the "General" discharged him, or, rather, turned him adrift, as he had never been employed-a fact to the defendants unknown. It was shown they purchased the apples innocently, supposing Jordan had the right to dispose of them. They were willing to pay for the apples, and judgment for \$2.90 and costs was rendered against them.

Why He Sues the Monon. Hugh A. Cummings, a resident of the town of Nora, this county, yesterday filed a \$2,000 damage suit against the Monon. Last September the plaintiff purchased a ticket at Nora for the town of Broad Ripple and alleges that he duly flagged the of the company. The train did not stop, he says, and he was compelled to walk to Broad Ripple, a distance of four miles. For this inconvenience he demands \$500. In another paragraph the plaintiff seeks a judgment against the company for \$1,500 on account of personal injuries. Nov. 8, 1895, he bought a ticket to Broad Ripple and took passage for the village. The train. he says, came to a standstill a short distance beyond the station, and in getting off he fell through a bridge into the mud and water. His back was sprained, his clothing ruined and his nervous system shocked.

William ("Kid") Henderson, who was bound over to the grand jury to answer to the charge of embezzlement, preferred by the Union News Company, was released

"Kid" Henderson Released.

from jail yesterday. The last grand jury did not investigate the case and Henderson's attorney brought habeas corpus pro-ceedings for his release. It was urged that his offense having been committed in Ohio, the local authorities had no jurisdiction over him. Prosecutor Wiltsle agreed yesterday that if the attorney would withdraw the application for Henderson's release on a writ of habeas corpus the prisoner might go on his own recognizance, pending the grand jury investigation. This proposition was accepted and Henderson Ill When He Bought It. John J. and Sarah F. Carriger yesterday

egan an action in the Superior Court al. July, 1895, the Carrigers purchased of

the weather, and people you met seemed to wish you a merry Christmas without speaking it.

THE AGENT FOR BOTH plaintiff, John J. Carriger, avers that he was ill when the purchase was made and was compelled to rely wholly on the statement of the defendant.

Both Get the Divorce. Judge Harvey, of the Superior Court, granted Louisa Robison a divorce from Benjamin Robison yesterday. The records will show that Benjamin Robison was also granted the decree of divorce. The wife filed suit on the grounds of cruel treatment, and the husband came in with a cross-com-plaint, in which he charged his wife with infidelity. He said that while they lived at No. 21 Greenwood street Mrs. Robison per-mitted Fred Harring to call on her in the absence of her husband, and took street-car rides with a man named Fred Cook. The couple have one child, which the court gave to the father.

Her Husband Insane. Ella Brant has applied for a divorce from Frederick Brant, who is an inmate of the Central Hospital for the Insane. She was married to the defendant in 1882 and says they lived happly together until her hus-band became a victim of drink. While in his cups, she avers, he was brutal and threatening in his treatment of her, and his mind finally became impaired on account of his dissipated habits.

James B. Wilson's Bond. When James B. Wilson was convicted in the federal court he was given ten days on which to base his petition for a supersedeas. The time will expire to-day. Yesterday Judge Baker granted an extension of time until to-morrow evening. Wilson had secured all but one bondsman yesterday. The bond required is \$3,000.

McBride Will Leave This City. Ex-President John McBride, of the American Federation of Labor, returned to this city yesterday. After closing up his affairs here he will return to his home in Columbus, O. Next September he will go to England as the representative of the federation in the international labor congress to be held in London. Secretary McCraith is expected home to-day.

Blows in Return for Kindness. Louisa Lenz wants a divorce from Jacob Lenz on the grounds of cruel treatment. She says the defendant basely rewarded her efforts to be to him a true and faithful wife by blows and curses. The plaintiff asks for the custody of two children.

Must Not Sell the Notes. In the suit of August Murphy and others against the Indiana Wall Plaster Company, the defendant has been enjoined from disposing of certain notes until the further order of the court.

THE DAMROSCH OPERA SEASON. The Prices of Seats and Arrange-

ments for Their Sale. Arrangements were made here last week for the coming season of Wagnerian opera in Indianapolis, by the Damrosch Company, in regard to the prices of seats, their sale, etc. Three performances are to be given by the company at English's, viz.: Thursday evening, Jan. 16, "Tannhauser;" Friday evening, "Die Walkure;" Saturday evening,

"Die Meistersinger." The prices for season tickets, good for all three performances, will be \$10 for the orchestra and orchestra circle, and \$8 for the dress circle and front rows of the balcony. ington and other cities, and alleging the ac- | For single performances the prices will be as follows: Orchestra and orchestra circle, \$4; dress circle, \$3; front rows of balcony, \$3; rear rows of balcony, \$2.50; gallery, \$1. The advance sale of season tickets will begin at the Pembroke Arcade on Friday, Jan. 3, and continue until Jan. 8, inclusive, the sale for single performances beginning the morning of Jan. 9. The management announces that precaution will be taken to prevent speculation in tickets.

Mr. Damrosch's representative here says that the daily expenses of the company are more than \$3,500, and that in almost every city in which they play the charge is \$5 8 seat for the greater part of the seats on the lower floor. At the prices fixed for the Indianapolis engagement, even should the theater be filled at every performance, there would be no great profit for them. English's is comparatively small for such a large company, and, in addition to this, it is necessary to take out two rows of the or-There are in all about one hundred and ninety people in the Damrosch company, of

chestra and seventy-five choristers. There are two distinct sets of principals, besides a number of extra singers, for any emergency There have already been so many inquiries from out of town in regard to seats for the Damrosch season as to make it evident that the attraction will "draw" from all parts of the State, and even from other States, as a party of ten ladies and gentlemen have already arranged to come here from Peoria, Ill. Arrangements are also being made for reduced rates on all the railroads leading

m seventy-five are members of the or-

Incident to the operatic performance, Mr. Damrosch will deliver two lectures at the Propylacum Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Matinee Musicale; on Thursday afternoon on "Die Walkure," and on Friday afternoon on "Die Meistersinger." Purchasers of season tickets will be admitted to these lectures free of charge.

Yale Glee Club Programme. The concert of the Yale Glee and Banjo Club will take place to-morrow evening at the Grand Opera House. The following is the programme to be presented: "King Cotton March".....Sousa
Banjo Club. 'Neath the Elms' ............ Carm. Yalen

washington. Serenade ......Tracy
Mr. Parker and Club. 'Die Puppenfee Waltzes''......Tobani Banjo Club. Kiss in the Rain"......Rieger "Negro Sweep Quartet." Mr. Lapham and Club. Waltz Song, "Breezes of the Night". Lamothe Mr. Lackland and Club. Sullivan "Bright College Years" ...... Durand, '81

Music and Art Notes. Miss Clara Koons, a pupil of Mr. Arens, will sing in a concert at Muncie this week. Mr. William C. Sterne, the violinist, is on a ranch at Littleton, Col., where he will remain till his health is improved. Mr. Russell R. Buchanan, who has been connected with the choir of the First Bap-tist Church for a number of years, will leave the first of January for St. Louis

Mr. John L. Geiger, who is studying music in Berlin, went to Berlin last month and visited the house of the embassador, where he met and sang before Emperor William and his family on Thanksgiving

Miss Ruby Smith, who is in Paris studying with Madame Marchesi, in a letter written home, says: "Every day I have more things to be thankful to Mr. Nell for." Miss Smith was a pupil of Mr. Nell in this

On account of the unfavorable weather of the past week Mr. Otto Stark and Mr. R. Gruelle will continue their studio exhibits, which were open last week. The former is at No. 84 East Market street and the latter in the Coffin Block, on the same square.

At the First English Lutheran Church tomorrow evening a cantata entitled "The Palace of Santa Claus and the Wonderful Transformation" will be given by the Sunday-school. The young people have taken great interest in making this a delightful evening for all.

Signor Vegara and Herr Shellschmidt are arranging a vocal and instrumental concert to be given the first week in January at Evansville. Some of Signor Vegara's pupils will appear, among them Miss Katherine Lemcke, who has a beautiful mezzo soprano voice, Miss Martin, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Fred Wocher, Mr. Lohman, Miss Emma Shellschmidt, harpist, and Adolph Shellschmidt, cellist, and others will take part. The parlors of St. John's Academy have been filled with visitors, who, in spite of the unfavorable weather of the last week, called to view the admirable work done by the art students of this year. The variety of the branches taught and the perfection to which they are carried proves the abil-ities of the teachers, while the amount and excellence of the work speaks volumes for the talent of the pupils. The work exhibited consisted of figures and landscapes in oil, portraits and animals, fruit and flowers in water color, pastel and crayon, and a choice collection of tastefully decorated china. Among the many noted visitors to the exhibit during the week were

DANBURY HAT CO. 8 East Wash. St.

8 East Wash. St.

8 East Wash. St.

# Gigantic Sale of Silk Umbrellas



Bargain No. 1

A Taffeta Silk, steel rod, tight roll Silk Umbrella, with fine horn, silver-trimmed handles, for

This is a regular \$5 article.



Bargain No. 2

A Waldorf, silk, tight roll Umbrella, guaranteed . for one year's wear, with the finest natural wood . furze handles, a regular \$6 Umbrella for

\$4.50

#### Bargain No. 3

All our finest Ladies' Taffeta or Union Silks, with natural wood, silver or gold - trimmed handles. black, brown or blue Silks, with Dresden handles, name plates attached, go for

#### Bargain No. 4

A Ladies' or Gents' tight-roll Silk Umbrella, with steel rods, in natural wood or Dresden handles, a regular \$3 Umbrella, for

### DANBURY HAT CO.



East Washington Street



THE SALOONS PAID NO ATTENTION TO IT LAST NIGHT.

Nicholson Law Violated with Impunity-Blinds Shut Out Interior Views Till Midnight.

The saloons were allowed to run as they pleased last evening, no attention being paid to the law. The reason for this is unknown, without it rests on the fact that there were many people on the streets and an enforcemnt of the law might interfere with the business of the saloon men. Under this administration all business is recognized and the saloon men were probably being given their percentage of the Christmas trade. Anyway, they got it, and not until after midnight, when few people were about, did the blinds come down and the law, in all its grandeur, as upheld by a Democratic administration, manifest itself. It is true that the policemen were on duty last evening as formerly, but the saloons were not molested, except that at midnight a few bartenders were informed that it was getting rather late. The blinds of all the down-town saloons were up, which did not permit a view of the inter-iors as provided by the law. The front and side doors were all open and within each principal saloon there were men contrary to the law. A blind man could have heard evidence of a violation of the law, but the police could not. A very peculiar reason is ascribed for the flagrant violations, which even Mr. Taggart could have observed. When Mr. Colbert became superintendent it was decreed that no saloon keeper should be captured by a policeman in citizens' clothes. This, of course, was a slap at the rigid enforcement of the laws by Mr. Powell. It is a matter of record that instructions are now standing which prohibit patrolmen from parading in citi-

zens' clothing while on duty. At present a majority of them are in ordinary garb, for a second order has been issued in the hope of capturing the thieves and burglars who are worrying property owners and working the police to death. Being in citi-zens' dress, it would be impossible for a saloon keeper to be arrested without violating the letter and the spirit of the former order, so the saloons remained open last evening as in the good old days. It is hardly probable that there is any politics in the condition of affairs.

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS-DEC. 21.

Wilhelm Bornkemp, sixty-two years, 69 Chadwick street, hepattitis. Herman Dux, thirty-six years, 294 West Morris street, chronic nephritis. Infant Orr, 267 Massachusetts avenue,

Roy Brooks, nine months, Indianapolis avenue, pneumonia. Mrs. L. Abraham, eigthy-four years, 18 English avenue, dropsy. Pearl Tangaman, seventeen years, 169 West Ohio street, scrofula.
Clark Spencer, thirteen years, Cooper street, typhoid fever.
Lola Patterson, thirty-six years, 184 Bright street, cerebral hemorrhage. Lida Potts, thirty-four years, 1219 North Pennsylvania street, tubercular peritonitis. Vivian B. Hyatt, two years, 49 Prospect

street, tuberculosis. J. C. and Sarah Hamilton, 1742 North Capitol avenue, girl. John and Pauline Mennell, 27 Downey street, boy. Louis and Mary Selinghausen, 14 Kennington street, girl. Henry and Maggie Faher, 62 Highland William and Mattie Baxter, city, boy. Charles and Maggie Weaver, 135 Key-

stone avenue, girl. Marriage Licenses. James J. Sampson and Lalia H. Taylor. John W. Harper and Lennie Maple. George W. Glasure and Minnie Chestnut. John F. Callan and Elizabeth D. Wil-Abraham Goodall and Henrietta Brown. Harry C. Riddle and Lena Fisher.

Building Permits.

Thomas E. Kline, frame house, Grand-view avenue, near Eighteenth street, \$2,700. Thomas Proctor, frame barn, 63 Ingram street, \$40. S. T. Trueblood, frame house, Sheldon and Seventh streets, \$650. J. M. Berauer, frame dwelling, Minnesota street, near Madison avenue, \$1,000. E. F. Kattlowski, brick stable, Noble and Samuel J. Rice, frame cottage, Eastern avenue, near Ohio street, \$1,100. Emma O'Donnell, frame house, Ohio street, near Rural street, \$1,200. Indianapolis Paint Company, repairs, 42 and 48 Massachusetts avenue, \$160. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, repair brick flat, Nos. 462 and 474
North Alabama street, \$700. V. T. Malott, repairs, 37 and 39 South Illinois street, \$75.

Mrs. Joseph K. Sharpe, repairs to house, \$5 South Liberty street, \$500.

Maurice Donnelly's Bill. Maurice Donnelly yesterday presented a bill for \$244 to the County Commissioners. which was allowed. Mr. Donnelly has an agreement with the superintendent of county bridges by which he furnishes a certain quality of oak lumber for bridges and culverts. The commissioners have been paying him \$20 a thousand for lumber. The new

# For Two Days

The PARISIAN will offer big inducements to buyers of Wraps. To give every one a chance to get a garment for Christmas, we will make a bigger cut than is usually made in February. Don't delay, but get first choice. Glance at these GOOD THINGS:

#### **Jackets**

One lot of Beaver Jackets for \$4.98 One lot of \$15 and \$18 Beaver Jackets

A few Jackets in rough goods, to close, for \$4.98. \$25 Beaver Jackets for \$15. \$15 Rough Jackets for \$8.59. \$12.50 Rough Jackets for \$6.75. \$18 Rough Jackets for \$10.

#### \$20 Rough Jackets for \$12.50. Cloth Capes

One lot of Cloth Capes, four styles, bought to sell for \$8.50 and \$9.50, as long as they last, for \$4.50. A lot of sample Capes, worth from \$10 to \$18. Take your choice for \$7.98. \$15 Beaver Capes for \$9. \$25 Beaver Capes for \$12.50.

### Wrappers

One lot of \$1 Wrappers for 69c. One lot of Flannelette Wrappers for

One lot of \$1.75 Flannelette Wrap-One lot of \$2 Flannelette Wrappers

#### Furs

Here are the best values ever offered. We will close them out for less One lot of Fur Capes for \$3.98. One lot of 30-inch Cony Capes, worth \$12.50, for \$5.98. One lot of 36-inch Cony Capes, worth Astrakhan Capes, worth \$20, for \$32 American Seals, 36 inches long, \$35 American Seals, 36 inches long full Marten collar and trim, go for \$35 American Seal, Thibet trim, 20 x160 inches, for \$15. \$65 Wool Seal, 36x120 inches, Marten collar and trim all around, to close, at \$28.50. \$125 Mink, 30 inches long, for \$50. \$100 Beaver, 30 inches long, for \$39.

## Plush Capes

Only a few plush Capes left. Come early if you want one. \$22 Double Cape for \$12.50. \$22 Double Cape for \$12.50. \$20 Single Cape, 24x156, for \$9.98. \$12.50 Double Cape for \$7.98. \$40 Beaded Cape for \$25. \$35 Beaded Cape for \$21.

#### Children's Goods

One lot of Cloaks and Jackets, worth \$8.50, for \$4.98. One lot of Capes and Jackets, worth One lot of Cloaks and Jackets, worth \$12.50, for \$6.48.

# Parisian Cloak House,

68 and 70 E. Washington St.

Thieves Threaten!

Monday Tuesday

\$5.00 Bill

will buy the Finest Inv. Cork Sole English Enamel Shoe you ever saw. Or by spending from

\$1.50 to \$3.00

for a pair of Slippers you can make a Christmas present worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Jorsheim's,

N. W. COR. WASH. and PENN.

Alois Werner's Body Recovered. The body of Alois Woerner, who lost his life by drowning in White river, near Broad Ripple, while duck-hunting, Friday after-The verdict of the people is that Hall's hoard expects to make other arrangements Hair Renewer cures grayness and baldness. They fished the body from the river.

How \$20 MADE \$5000 IN 20 DAYS.

Write for our book, How Fortunes Are Made.

They fished the body from the river.

A SAFE DEPOSIT

Successfully defies them and preserves . . .

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HOW \$20 MADE \$500 IN 20 DAYS.

11 and 13 West Pearl Street.